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DUBLIN

Is Suffering From an Epidemic of Committees and Men Are Tireil.

Earnest Protest From a Gentleman Who Describes Ireland's Latest Plague.

The Committee Woman Also Abounds and All Find Pienty of Work.

Ireland has been called a "beleaguered country," on account of the number of leagues established in the land. But if Ireland is the land of leagues, Duhlln is the city of committees, says a writer in the Dublin Independent. The Irish-Ireland movement, for which Dublin is such a stronghold, has given rise to the formation of innumerable committees for the promotion of the Irish language, music, industries, games and all thing racy of the soil. It seems as if nothing could be done now without a committee to help it along. The first auggestion one hears whenever a new project is mooted is: "Let us form a committee to deal with it." And then the poor, overworked Irish Irelanders are canvassed once again and asked to form yet another committee. It is usually the same set of people who are appealed to over aud over again, and on these too willing workers an ever-increasing hurdeu falls, till in theae latter days it ia really becoming intolrable. There are some Duhliners who lave not a single evening in the week which is not clalured by a committee meeting. There is no leisure, no home life for these people. They work hard all day at their offices or placea of husiness, for almost all these people are of the class which have to earn their bread, and in the evening they turn out again and tramp off to sit for hours in a stuffy room using their brains incessantly over committee work.

action la most admirable, but it is really agin it," returned the Irishman. But, Committee officers. not fair to make such excessive demands upon our workers. Their health must the aervant one, is becoming a very burnthe aervant one, is becoming a very burnthe unionic administration of the evening would be committee of the evening would be committeed by the evening would be committeed by the evening would suffer in the long run from the burning ing one, and it behooves us all to confollows: of the caudle at both ends. Can nothing sider how we can remedy the present be done to reduce the number of committees? It atrikes me that there is some overlapping and that some of the committees might be amalgamated with advantage, and their work dovetailed. Gaelic Leaguer. Time and energy might thus he saved without the efficiency of the work being impulred. Granted that most of the com mittees really do get through a great deal of useful work, and that the mem. Division 3 Biazing the Way bers are really painstaking and zealous, still one questions whether it is necesasry to have quite so many of them.

A certain school of politicians used to think that they had done everything needful then they had passed "a strong resolution" demanding some reform. Irish Irelanders to think that they have the Hibernian hall. President P. J they have appointed a committee to deal the following committees: with some department of their movement? At any rate, there is a prospect of some Duhllners going ou strike against had, committees. One worried Dubliner recently remarked that an Anti-Committee League ought to be founded, and that the citizeus should take an anticommittee pledge, promising that they permanent home and hall was brought from Cincinnati would come down to put would neither join a committee themselves nor ask anybody to join one. Everyhody favored the movement and Reichert offered the services of the Cin-Seriously, something must be done, for the addresses made were enthusiastic, the thing is becoming a veritable tread- President Welsh expressed his gratificamill. The present writer belongs to tion over the expressions of good will many committees, and can speak from toward the 'home" movement and at experience. There is a tendency among committees to aub divide into a number Michael Sheelian, Alderman George J of sub-committees each division of the Butler and Ismes Coleman a committee work having its special committee to from Division 3 to act with the commitlook after it, and this, of course, makes tees from the other branches in selecting the call on the members' time still more a site for the home. The committee was numerous. Some of these sub-com- given full power to act and was notified mittees are distinctly superfluous and that there was \$1,000 in the treasury that an nunecessary tax on their members.

There are many other committees, philanthropic, social and otherwise, at work in the city, as well as Irish-Ireland ones, and it mout be admitted that the latter are more interesting than the former. Garlie League committees are, as a ruin, husiness-like and practical, and a high order of intelligence is shown by the members. The patriotic element slee never fails to introduce a gleam of enimation and interest inle the proceedings. For duliness and tedjousness the non political, non sertation committees can aut be besten. The members are slusys so stield of effouding each other's susceptibilities they ere afreid to open their m who, and la rocking to be noncontroversial they am and only in being

per and dul and nuturesting The time Long or han out a good a mp o la continue votas of thanks, and the late of all black on avery and the state of t ad good and a test balanced perpetus y miles to sell the safe for miles as to

scene and takes her place bravely side by side with the committee man. The Gaelic League, standing for progress as it does, prides itself on having extended the franchise to women before Parliament has done so

At the Ard Fhels of the Gaelic League many women represent their branches as delegates and are, of course, vested in full voting powers. On the Executive of the Gaelic League several women are elected annually and others of their sex Officers Installed and New Comare membera of numerous Gaelic Lesgue committees in different parts of the country. The committee woman was first looked at by some old-fashioned folk rather askance, but she is now taken for granted and is, as a rule, cordially welcomed, for it is recognized that she does good work. On Poor Law Boards, as well as the Gaelle Losgue committees and wherever else women take part in civil life, their influence is one making for good. They are against jobbery and SUGGESTIONS FOR RELIEF ARE ASKED corruption and they are not only intelligent, but impartial, as a rule.

Many interesting character studies may be made at committees by the quiet observer. We have all suffered from the long-winded orator who mistakes a committee for a debating society and makes in the new year last Friday. The feature lengthy speeches when a few words of the evening was the appearance of the are others who go into the opposite new uniforms. The uniforms are neat cratic candidate for Magiatrate in the have been sensational. extreme and sever utter a word. It never and tasteful, not gorgeous nor unseemly. Fifth district. He was elected by a large Of the 670 members required two were transpires what their ideas are, if they The cloth is black, with white braid and majority and could have been re-elected elected on Friday. On the following members, drones in the hive, and the the uniforms of privates. burden of the works fall on a few. Then time over petty details and lose sight of answered to Secretary Score's roll call. announcement found popular favor. the main issue. They seem to forget The annual report of the Secretary the real end for which they are supposed showed that the committee had a comto be working, and waste their own and fortable balance in the treasury. At this Falls City Bowling League and was affilieverybody else's time on some triviality. juncture the members of the Uniform ated with aeveral other aocial and fra- of Scotland, Wales and Ireland, show At a committee of a Clothing Society not Rank, under command of Capi. Gus ternal organizations, which sent handso very long ago a member spent a long Kane, appeared in their new uniforms time arguing whether the mark with and went through several simple evolu- wife, who was Miss Rose Bush, and one ing he interpreted? should be the size of a two shilling piece There are now enough members of the or half a crown.

motion to be proposed for it to be opposed that when National President Gaudin church on Monday morning. by the cranky customer, who reminds visits Louisville in the near future the one of the stage Irish story told by Eng- members will be able to make a creditlish people about the Irishman who, as a able showing. member of a ahipwrecked crew, landed in an unknown country. "I wonder ustion from others who feel the necessity and John J. Score. for a change would he welcomed hy

FULL POWER.

For Hibernian Home and Hall.

Division 3, A. O. II., was the first to local councils, and as a consequence was Uniform Rank and expressed the wish team will make a clean sweep of their ties. Is there not a tendency among some the first to inaugurate a movement for done their whole duty to the cause when Welsh occupied the chair and appointed

Finance-Magistrate Patrick T. Sullivan, John Hennessy and Michael Shee-

Literary-Charles Brown, Patrick Mel-

len and John Hessian. Michael J. Quinn was reported ill. The subject of purchasing or erecting a team. He slso stated that a degree team up and the fullest discussion was invited. the suggestion of the division appointed Its members could draw upon whenever they chose to act.

HIGH HONORS.

Edward J, O'Brien Has Been Re-Elected President of Exchange.

Edward I. O'Brien has been slocted. resident of the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange for the fifth connecutive year. Mr. U'Brien is a pative of Louisville and le an Irials American that our people may be proud of. Louisville han the largest obsect market in the world, and ulter the American Tobacco Company, Mr. Meion to the lergest buyes on the breaks. If is pretitue as head of the Austri la Lani Yubacco Hantsenga la sa of the Processor of the Board of Trade M1 (2 Reton engereents the Francis Covwher important futernote in the tobacco

ATTENTION!

First Company of Uniform Rank Made a Hit With Central Committee.

mittees Appointed by President.

Organization Shown to Be in Splendid Shape For More Work.

SUPREME PRESIDENT IS COMING SOON

President Newton G. Rogers presided which the clothes were to be atamped tlons that brought forth general applause. daughter, nine years old, survive him.

After the uniformed members had what the Government of this country encomiums passed by all present, Col. is?" remarked one of the crew. "I don't Michael Reichert installed President The self-aacrifice which prompts such know, I am sure, but whatever it is, I'm Newton G. Rogers and the other Central

Jacob Gobey and Harry A. Veeneman.

that the company would grow to a regl- nearest rivals. ment. He said that the figures now given

had been taken to organize a degree ing is the official standing to date: the local team through.' Col. Michael cinnati team to conduct the initiation in case the local team was not in readiness.

Capt. Kane, in behalf of the Uniform Rank, thanked the members of the Central Committee for their praise of his company's work and said he hoped the impany would be the best drilled in the

PAINFUL BURNS.

Father, Mother and Daughter Injured by Gasoline Explosion,

ter, Miss Lillian Bucker, were painfully burned by the explosion of a can of gasoline at their home, 610 Twenty second street, last Sunday morning. Miss Bracker was engaged in cleaning a cravenette rain coat with gasolina, when in ome inexplicable manner the can containing the flery liquid exploded. The burning oil enveloped Mrs. Brucker in flames and spread about the room. Mis. Struker ran into the adjoining room and was wrapped in a blanket before extinguishing the flamus, but ske was painfully burned about the head, aims and chest in the strempt to cave her aspectant to the city's commerce as that life, Mr. Bruther, who was upstairs when the engineelon occurred, hurried dwe and carried the can of bufuing oil coment in the morket and hee several late the yard. In so doing he, too, was painfully immed about the arms and then The fire department had to be use at Music Hall, Cincinnati, tomorre sailed but ladies the fiames were catlu- evening, having for his subject the

bet y we I ag to a work they have laterdasting, or rather restoring, the

GREAT REGRET

On All Sides Over Untimely End of Popular John Velten.

The death of former Magistrate John N. Velten, which occurred at his home, 813 Kentucky street, last Friday evening, caused general regret all over the city. The deceased was one of the best known men in local politics and was regarded as one of the best mixers in Louisville. He had a cheerful word, a pleasant smile and a hearty handshake for all. Although he had been ill for two weeks and while Each Day Brings News of More it was known that his condition was serious, still his death came with shocking auddenness and at a time when he

was supposed to be on the road to

The deceased was born in this city WILL ENGLAND MAINTAIN HONESTY? thirty-three years ago and received his education in the local schools. When scarcely more than a boy he was given a The Central Committee of the Catholic place in the County Clerk's office, where would answer the purpose as well. There company of the Uniform Rank in their from that position to become the Demo-

> The deceased was a member of Trinity Council. Y. M. I.; Vice President of the

Members of the Falls City Bowling company to make a splendid showing as League met Saturday night at the call of Another type to be met with on com- a drill team and under the captaincy of President John J. Barry, adopted appromittees is the Ishmsel one, whose haud Gus Kane great improvement is being priate resolutions and aent a beautiful is against every man's and against whom shown at each succeeding drill. These floral design to the home of the deceased. every man'a hand is. It is enough for a drills are taking place every Friday, so The funeral took place from St. Paul's

INCREASE LEAD.

completed their drill and had heard the The Kenfucky irish American Bowling Team Makes Big Gain.

Entertainment-William M. Higgins, creased its lead by defeating the Robinunsatisfatory state of sffairs. Any sug- Thomas Feeley, J. Herp, Charles J. Desse. son-Norton team three straight games turns showed Liberals, 95; Unionista, 31; night. Brief talks were made and sug-Capt. Gus Kane, Frank Reis, C, A. Hill this week, while the Loevenhart team, Laborltes, 17; Nationalists, 18; Socialists, gestions were offered by Messrs. James their closest competitors, auffered the 15. Thus far the Liberals have gained P. Barry, William T. Meehan, Thomas Membership-Louis F. Steiner, John hitter pangs of defeat from Captain aixty-four members. Many hitherto D. Cliues, Frank P. Burke, David B. Stickler, John P. Kelly, William T. Burke's gallant West End team. The Unionists seats have come uncompromis- O'Connell, John J. Barry and Mrs. Mary Meehan, John Lembach, Jacob Walter, Squire Adams team is now making a bid ingly into the Liberal stronghold. for high honors, having won ten out of A resolution inviting Supreme Presi- the last twelve games, and are pushing other members of his cabinet who atood to select material for the dramatic club: dent Gaudin to visit Louisville and the Ferncliffe team for third honors, for re-election were defeated, the Campaddress the members of the order in the with the John C. Lewis team closely three Falls Cities was adopted by unaui- following. The Rohlnson-Norton team Herbert John Gladstone, Secretary for Mrs. Mary Clines. This committee will mous vote, Col, C. W. Ratterman, has slumped a little lately and ia just formerly of Cincinnati, now of Louis- alightly ahead of the West End and H. ville, was called upon to say something L. Kohler teams, who are at the hottom for the welfare of the order. In reply of the ladder, although Captain Bruhm, meet since the joint meeting of the four he commended the showing made by the of the Kohlers, says that from now on his

Every team in the Falle City League by inaurance actuarles show that the is preparing to enter the national bowl- Liberal victory and an overwhelming vic- After the articles had changed hands a Catholic Kuights of America had the ing tournament, which will be held in tory at that. The Irish-Americans of number of times a second signal was the new Armory building beginning St. this city and country have no Interest in given and the packages were opened. Patrick's day, and it goes without saying the election save the benefit that will ac- One old bachelor got a jumping jack Joseph P. McGinn stated that the para- that the members of this popular local phernalia for the new ritual would be on league will be sure to capture some of hand in the near future and that steps the many prizes that are offered. Follow-

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| West End | 34 | 36 |
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CARDINAL GIBBONS

Ladles' Choir a Funny Story.

The members of the Irish Ladies' Choir, en tour in this country, were in Baltimore last week. Incidental to their Mattin M. Brucker, his wife and daugh. Gibbons. The eminent churchman turies, received them pleasantly and said face-

"Which one of you is the oldest?" None claimed the honor and they all blushed. The talk drifted around to Gilmore and his band, and Cardinal Gibbons told of how Gilmore, at Coney Island, hearing that the Cardinal was in the sudience, played "Maryland, My Maryiand," and how it pleased him.

"Gilmore," said the Cardinal, "was famous for his playing of Mozart's Tweifth Mass. Once he played it in a North Carollus town, and nest day the chusetts.' "

DR. HYDE AT CINCINNATI.

Dr. Douglas Hyde will deliver a lect-Sactio revival. During the course of his ware all the sufferers were legisted by will tall ble experiences fu of many manages of sympathy frecht tougus to 3,000 litch schools dur-

LIBERALS

Are Very Agreeably Surprised by Large Victories in Unionist Strongholds.

Veritable Landslide Appears to Have Overwhelmed Followers of Balfour.

Defeats For Anti-Home Rulers.

The general elections are on in Ire-Kulghts of America met for the first time his stiention to duty and genial manners land and the British Isles and each ancwon him many friends. As a Deputy ceeding day brings fresh defeats for the County Clerk he extended his acquaint- Unionists, fresh but agreeable surprises ance widely and rapidly. He retired for the Liberals. Little if any disorder has occurred at the polls, but the results sum. It is expected that \$30,000 will be

have any ideas at all. Ou a big commit-silver lettering. The officers have a modi- had he cared to run. Instead he helped day sixty-five members were elected in tee there are almost always some useless cum of gold lace in place of the silver on to manage Magistrate Adams' campaign England and only one in in Scotland. for County Assessor. When the latter On Monday seventy-six contests were was elected he announced that Mr. Vel- held and the result only went to show there are those trying people who waste and a majority of the branches affiliated ten was to be his Chief Deputy and the that the elections of Friday and Saturday had cast their ahadows before. Landalide is no name for it. It las

revolution. The voting of the electors of England, without referring to those some floral designs in his memory. His rule for Ireland. How else can the vot-

In the Eastern division of Manchester former Prime Minister Arthur J. Balfour was defeated on Saturday by T. G. Horrldge. The latter was confessed by the Liberals to he a weak candidate, yet he won hy a majority of 1,980. Balfour's defeat was a surprise to the Liberals and a seusation to the Unionists.

On the other hand Sir Henry Campthe Interior in the American Cabinet, business was dispatched with celerity. was defeated at Leeds by the Liberal The President explained that the prin. The interest in the Palls City Bowling Chief Secretary for Ireland, is another of the organization of a dramatic club.

in defeat.

While former Premier Balfour and hell-Bannerman cabinet fared better Cunningham, Maggie Hourigan and Domestic Affairs; James Bryce, Chief Sec- report at the special joint meeting of the retary for Ireland; Sir J. Lawson Walton, the Attorney General, and Augustine Monday evening, January 29. Birrell, President of the Board of Education, have been returned by blg majori-

it seems that everything is shaped for a passed the parcel to the nearest neighbor. crue to Ireland. Sir Henry Campbell- and a lady found herself possessed of a Bannerman and his cohorts have made red fiannel shirt. their fight and have won their seperate and collective victories with the slogan Gnire recited, and Miss Julia Kelly won "Home Rule for Ireland."

enlightened to break a contract so was compelled to respond to many solemuly entered into even if they encores. wished. The hopeless defeat of Arthur J. Balfour in a Unionist atronghold has cast him adrift. He knows not where to turn. On Saturday night he spoke of standing for another seat. On Monday he gave it up as a bad job and announced that while the Liberals had an enormous Tella Members of the Irish advantage the life of their government would be short.

There has never been a time in the history of the world that so many eyes visit the ladies called upon Cardinal ficed money and life during many cen-

Hingland boasts of Edmind Burke in her Parliament; of Wellesley in her wars; of Goldsmith and Moors in her poetry; of Sheridan in her dramas; of Lever and she will fend the efforts of her statesmen them in some measure self-government.

MACKIN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

Mackin Social Club will give another local paper announced that he 'randered of its popular dances at Mackin club with great effect Mozart's Twelfth Massa-house on Monday night. Good music of its popular dances at Mackin club will be rendered under the direction of Prof. Vincent Pellai, Jr. These dances are growing in popularity as the season

VERY TIMELY.

The following letter is very timely and speaks for Itself: ILBYVILLE, KV., Jan. 18, 1 Friend Illiggine: I have been soul eatting to read in your paper tha

Douglas Hyde will lecture in your city, but have been disappointed thus far. What is the matter with the four divislons of the Ancient Order of Hibernians? Surely they will not let such an opportunity pass without glving the people a Louisvilie Is On the March to chance to hear the greatest man of our language and literature today. Agitate this, my brother; get together and have the Doctor come. Yours truly,
Jou: M. CASEY.

GENEROUS OFFER.

Friend of St. Cecilla's Parish Promises \$5:000 If \$10,-000 More Is Raised.

A fresh impetus was given the movement for a new St. Cecilla's church last Sunday when the Rev. Father Brady announced that a prominent citizen of Louisville and a well wisher of St. Cecilia's congregation had offered to give his check for \$5,000 toward the new church if the memhers of the congregation would raise \$10,000 by July I. The announcement was received with pleasure and the members are now bestliring of the city will have to take a back seat. themselves to accumulate the necessary New and handsome buildings are being in the hands of Father Brady by midsummer. In that event work on the new church will follow fast

The Executive Committee of the Church Building Association decided to make a report of its receipts about May 15, or about the time when the collections for April are all in.

A member of the congregation announced that he would give \$100 toward the necessary \$10,000 whenever he was called upon. Father Brady ia

PARCEL PARTY

And Dramatic Ciub Causad ment to the city. The Louisville Rail-Splendid Attendance at Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O H., held a well attended meeting Wednesday bell-Bannerman was returned from the night. Not only were the ladies all Stirling district without opposition. present, but quite a number of gentle-Gerald Balfour, who was President of men appeared and took an active part the Local Government Board, a position in the discussions. Miss Elizabeth King story steel office building at Ninth street in a manner equivalent to Secretary of presided and the regular routine of

Clinea. No final couclusion was reached. but the following ladies were appointed Misses Ella O'Connell, Julia Kelly, Nell auxiliary and their gentlemen friends on

The "'parcel party" that followed caused unusual merriment. Every lady and gentleman brought a parcel, and at While the elections are only beginning a algual from the President each person

Thomas D. Clines and Michael Mc applause by her aplendld rendition of The English people of today are too several instrumental and vocal solos, and

PLEASING

Were the Surprises Given Members of Branch 25, C. K. of A.

Branch 25, Catholic Knights of Amer. ica, met Monday night with a record were centered on Ireland and the British breaking attendance. After the installa-Government. The majority of people tion of officers brief addresses were made believe in self-government. Ireland is, by President Mechan and his colleagues. or appears to be, nearing the goal for The letter from Supreme President which its sons and daughters have sacri- Gandin, announcing that the order had made a new record ln growth for a given period, called forth great applanae.

William T. Llewellen presented an application for membership, the first of the new year. This was a signal for renewed applause. Financial Secretary Lover in her humor. If she is honest 12. J. Mann announced that the order was paying death benefits within seven toward preserving the integrity, the days from date of death and cited the courage, the poetry, the purity and the case of Phil Hendricks, who died recently fidelity of the Irish people by allowing and whose benefit was paid within a week. He sald it showed that the Supreme officers were attending to their duties promptly, since the check was in the hands of the local officers withlu six days after Mr. Hendricks' demise.

Secretary Mann also announced that the Supreme officers had called for the quarterly dues and per capits tax, but he lkewise announced that the local fund had sufficient to Its credit to relieve the members to a certain extent. The monthly dues for January, Pebruary and March will not have to be collected, so that the members will be relieved by paying the per capita tax of fifty cents. All in all, it was a meeting of very agree- first mass there tomorrow : able surprises to the members of Branch

FORWARD!

Prosperity and Blg Buildings.

Some of the Many Large Enterprises That Are Now Under Way.

National Bowling Tournament Will Bring Many Visitors to the City.

KENTUCKIANS AND THE HOME COMING

People who have been calling Louisville an overgrown village and who have otherwise grown facetlous at the expense built everywhere and Louisville is now the metropolis of the South as well as of Kentucky. The time for scoffing is past. It behooves everyone of us now to put our ahoulders to the wheel and keep things moving.

Think of a few of the enterprises that are now under way. The new armory at Slxth and Walnut streets has been practically completed. It will not only he a splendid home for the First Regiment of Kentucky, but It will be large enough to accommodate a national politihighly elated over the generous spirit cal convention in case either party exhibited by his friends and parishloners. should choose to meet here. The Paul Jones building, at Fourth and Jefferson, is also in process of erection, and although it may take more than a year to complete it, it will be a distinct ornaway Company has about completed its new interurhan depot on Jefferson and Green streets, hetween Third and Fourth. On the upper floors the company will have its general offices.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has not only rebullt the handsome union station destroyed by fire last summer, but it is also erecting a teuand Broadway. The management of the Liucoln Savings Bank ls projecting a twelve-story steel building for Marke street, near Fourth, and wo

Peter Lee Atherton Is at work ou the Mary Andersou Theater and office build ing, which is to adorn the southwest cor-Then the Louisville Free Library is under way, and while the progress is rather slow the building, when completed, will be one of the finest in the

United States. The Hibernians of this city have caught the fever and also are preparing to purchase or erect a hall. It will not be a skyscraper just yet, but when the members get their own home, no matter how humble, they will soon work to enlarge and improve it. Trinity Council, Y. M. I., is also in the building list and has a handsome three-story structure, us

The Catholic population of Louisville is rapidly increasing and spreading out. While not officially announced, well authenticated rumor has it that new and handsome churches will soon be erected in various sections of the city. One will probably be at Shelhy and Burnett streets, another at Illghland Park and another at Brook and Walnut streets. The new monastery and church of the Passionists on the Newhurg road is rapidly nearing completion, and will prohably be dedi-

Neither are amusements being neglected. Not only is the Mary Anderson Theater under way, but the Hopkins Theater people are improving their anmmer resort at Fontalue Perry Park Lovers of horseflesh will enjoy two r tracks, the Louisville Jockey?Club Douglas Park. Both of these will concert pavillons during the summ months.

Another thing that will advertise Loulaville is the national bowling tournament that will open here on St. Patric day. It will bring bowlers' from all of the country. If they see nothing they will at least be pleased Armory, where the tournam

The Louisville Commercia receiving daily hundreds of former Kentucklana residing States and In different countri request that invitations be sent th 'home coming week' in Loui June 13 to 17. The Commercial under whose suspices the event w given, has already received several sand names, covering every Territory in this Union and t foureign countries. The Co-Club Invites all Kentucklans to the names and addresses of any or relatives who now realde e These names should? be forw once to Secretary R. 12. Hughes. With so many enterprises a eveuts Louisville is surely

road to prosperity. May the exhibited coutlnue until corporate limits are exten oundaries of Jefferson co

The Rev. Pather Harry who was ordained at St. dral, St. Joseph, Mo., will eral of his friends in this convitations to be present.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.....SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1906.

MENTAL ATROPHY.

Lafon Allen, of this city, a delegate from Louisville to the Municipal Voters' League, which met in Chicago last week, made an address at the closing session in which he is alleged to have said:

"We have the best election laws and the worst possible elections in Louisville. Our political machine is a specialist in stealing elections, and such a thing as an honest election is unknown in Louisvilie. We have no confidence in our crimiual judges. It is impossible n our city to have a man convicted for stealing an election. The time has come when the good citizens of our city must act, and I would not be surprised to see, at the next election, 2,000 young men go to the polls armed with shotguns to enforce their rights."

Physically ! and morally Mr. Allen is one of the cleanest young men about town, but he is cvidently suffering from mental atrophy. Mr. Allen is a Republican of deepest dye. His uncle, Col. Morris Belknap, was Lieutenant Colonel of the Louisville Legion during the Spanish-American war and was later the Republican nominee for Governor, but was defcated by J. C. W. Beckham, the Democratic nominee. And yet Mr. Allen tells the Chicago convention about "Our political machine."

Again it is reported that he said: Ve have no confidence in our dges." We have only oue in Louisville, Judge Joseph Pryor. Surely Mr. Allen does not want to impugn his motives. .

'Mr. Allen then is reported as having said: "I would not be surprised to see, at the next election, 2,000 young men go to the polls armed with shotguns to enforce their rights." Fierce, is he not? While the young men are parading with shotguns Mr. Allen will be toasting his toes at the Pendennis

It is an ill bird that befouls its own nest, but what can be said bad enough for a bird that leaves home to befoul its own nest? If the Kentucky Irish American did not know that Lafon Allen was a total abstainer, it might have been said that it was the Illinois product talking. Knowing him to be as gentle and as cultured as he is, we can only hope that he will seek relief for his mental emaciation.

PUSH THEM THROUGH.

The Legislature of Kentucky. w in session, appears to have a very commendable idea, inasmuch as it desires to prevent crime, or at least to make crimes of certain haracter punishable by heavy nalties. "'Prevention of crime' s to be the watchword of the Assembly, and it comes

monwealth. Too long we esteem them by putting meate and surround them with

Our Legislature appears to be moving in the right direction. The Kentucky Irish American hopes it will reach the desired end.

First and foremost of the measures thus far introduced is Senator Ben Johnson's blll regarding the carrying of concealed and deadly weapons. The bill provides that persons arrested for killing or wounding shall not be allowed the plea of self-defense if it can be proven that for twelve hours before the commission of the crime charged the defendants carried a concealed weapon. It provides, however, that the act shall not apply to the trial of any person who acted in repelling an attack made either upon himself or cealed deadly wcapons.

Another excellent bill is that introduced by Senator Charlton, raising the age of consent in Kentucky from twelve to sixteen years. can not be thrown around our women. The purity of Kentucky womanhood should be the paramount desire of every Legislator and every citizen.

The bill to exclude from the divorce conrts those who have no better plea than abandonment for one year is another admirable feat ure of the work mapped out by the General Assembly.

Debauchees will refrain from their nefarious work in Kentucky Timothy O'Connor, died at her home, her graudmother, Mrs. Margaret Kempf, f the bill compelling men to live with their wives at least five years, church on Wednesday morning. The even if the marriage is forced, deceased was highly esteemed in the should the bill to that effect become a law. None of the above bills are partisan in character, all designed to make a greater and better Ken-

SAVE YOUR TEARS.

A number of daily papers are wasting valuable space printing their correspondents' stories of the visit of Mrs. Minor Morris to the ejection and incarceration. Mrs. Morris was unwomanly when she interfered in her husband's affairs, unladylike when she tried to force her presence on the Chief Executive of the nation, and she comdefied anyone to eject her. She got exactly what she deserved, and only hysterical newspaper corres. Nix, who with Barney Plynu conducts Marietta, O. She made many friends Eugene V. Flood, O. P. pondents and Ishmaelites, like Senator Tillman, who misrepresents his State in the Senate, are trying to make capital out of the incident. America is proud of her women, but our people are not shedding tears over viragoes.

PRESIDENT DOLAN'S LETTER.

Members of the Ancient Order particular section of the of Hibernians have good reason to All our legislators seem be proud of their National Presion improving the Grand Old dent, James E. Dolan. His letter has in the current issue of the National utucky been allied with the Hibernian is manly, patriotic and me "Dark and Bloody Ground." thoroughly Irish. It teems with with the County Assessor's office so long at was the Indian cognomen good advice to State, county and that he is thoroughly familiar with the our people inherited, and division officers and to individual h unfortunately has hung over members. Listen to this: "Then Brachey, who represents the Eleventh Kanaur are the committee in charge of like a pall during the past let each division, each officer, cach Our cities are well gov- individual member, labor with from the School Board. our statesmen compare with unceasing effort to have our cause reatest in America; our and our principles thoroughly are not surpassed; and our understood, to cause the history of mothers, sisters, daugh- Ireland to be taught not only in the Blessed Sacrament, who has been ethearts, wives—are the the schools and colleges, but to be eetest, dearest creatures read and studied by your own Why, then, should we family hearthstones, to teach a rotect those near and dear to love for Irish music and Irish years in this diocese, and the greater part ad show to the whole world literature to your children, to per-

they in their days and generation may be as ardent in Ireland's cause as their ancestors ever were in the past; that they in their turn may labor in behalf of Ireland's hopes and aspirations until the day when the dawning light on the Eastern horizon will proclaim that, after years of toil and sacrifice on the part of her children, the hour of Ireland's regeneration as a nation Cincinnati. has at length arrived and the hope of all sincere Hibernians realized."

This is the proper spirit. If Hibernians do not sow among the children they can not expect to reap among men. Louisville divisions should have more open meetings, more occassions for their for a protracted visit. children to assist. One good Irish song sung by a child will cause twenty to emulate the example.

If the Rev. Father D. S. Phelan would give half the time and attention to the Western Watchman proofs that he wastes in blackguarding the whole of creation, from Dominican Friars to Southern Colonels, his paper would not have Poggel, 2406 St. Xaxier street. a head like "The Apostate of the Cloister," when it was intended to read "The Apostolate of the Cloister."

·There are people in Louisville who take Frank C. Nunemacher's another with intent to commit application for the Postmastership from Shelbyville where she was the guest robbery or rape. Neither shall as a joke. Frank was in earnest. authorized by law to carry con- insult to every honest workingman in the city, State and country.

RECENT DEATHS.

Martin Thomas, au old and respected resident of Lafayette township, Ind., In these days too many safeguards died on Tuesday, and his funeral took place from St. Mary's of the Knobs church on Thursday morning.

> The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Thomas, of 1515 Story avenue, sympathize with them in their grief over the death of their infant daughter, whose funeral occurred on Wednesday.

William H. Dalten died at his home, 1509 Twentleth street, on Monday mornlug. The deceased was a well known Frish-American resident of the West End. His funeral took place from the Sacred Heart church on Wednesday

Mrs. Johanna O'Connor, widow of 1952 Portland avenue, on Monday, Her funeral took place from St. Cecilia's community in which she lived.

Sister Caroline, a member of the Lorettine order, died at Sts. Mary and was nnexpected. Prior to entering relig- Mary Byrne, of Portland. ion the deceased was Miss Mary Mnrphy. Funeral services were held in the nospital chapel. The body was sent to Bethlehem, Ky., for burisl,

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Connelly, who died at her home, 918 Geiger street, on Saturday, took place from St. John's church, Clay and Walnut White House, her subsequent streets, on Monday morning. The deceased was thirty-seven years old and is survived by her husband, Patrick Connelly, and four small children. She was visit to Hartford, Ky., where they were heid in high esteem by her numerons friends and acquaintances.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Nix, who her home, on Willow avenue, from an died at her home, 2628 Duncan street, on attack of typhoid fever, is resting as well Saturday, took place from St. Anthony's as possible under the circumstances. pletely unsexed herself when she church on Monday. The deceased was fifty-three years old and is survived by eight grown children, all well and favorably known. One of her sons is George the West End Cafe. The family have during her stay here. the sympathy of many friends in their

> Mrs. Elizabeth Frentz died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Foley, 1911 Fifteenth street, on Monday. The deceased was seventy years old and lived the greater part of her life in New Albany, where she was well and favorably known. Four sons and three daughters survive her. The funeral took place from St. William's church on Wednesday morning and the remains were taken to New Albany for hurial.

KELLAR LANDS.

County Assessor John Adams has been fortunate in securing the services of Kellar Williamson as a member of his office force. Kellar has been connected inties there, and Assessor Adams is to be congratulated on the acquisition. A. H. and Twelfth wards, has been sppointed

PATHER O'SULLIVAN IMPROVINY.

The Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, the venerable pastor of the Church of aerionaly ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary during the past two weeks, is somewhat of the time at his present charge. His many friends are hoping for his speedy

reatest penalty on crime? Irish influences all to the end that We do fine job printing. Try us.

Miss Costello Pitzgerald has gone to

Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit friends. Misses Ida and Mamie Schuhmann

are the gnests of friends in Lexington. as her guest Mra. Jennie Williams, of

Miss Elizabeth Hogan, of Jeffersonville, is visiting her brother, John Hogan, at Indianapolis.

to Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Figg and John Leverone have gone to the Pacific Coast

Miss Stella Merker, of Lebanon, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Mary D. Murphy.

Cross Company, has returned from a usiness trip to St. Louis.

City Marshal James Lillis, of Frankfort, was in Louisvilla shaking hands with his friends ou Monday. Mrs. John Duttlinger is very ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and children have gone to Florida to spend

he remaining winter months. Misses Manie and Ida Schuhmann, of Beechmont, had as their guest Miss Lillian Beckert, of Lexington.

of her sister, Mrs. James B. O'Leary.

this act apply to the trials of those His appointment would be an Thomas Brennan, the retired manufacturer, has gone to Hot Springs to spend the remaining winter months.

> Mrs. Fred J. Crowley, of Chicago, formerly Miss Bee Mullarkey, of this city, is the guest of friends in Louisville.

Mrs. Charles L. Crush and Mrs. C. M. Ferris, who are enjoying a trip to New York, are expected home next Wednes-

where he has been during the past two Miss Cora O'Meara has returned from

both were greatly benefited by the heal-

Miss Alice Dubourg has returned to her home in Shelbyville after a visit to of this city.

Mrs. Philip J. Brogan entertained the Young Ladies' Euchre Club of Portland at her home, 2626 Duucan street, on Tuesday evening.

two weeks, has improved rapidly and friends at 2112 Magazine street. will be brought home tomorrow. Miss Emily Callahan has returned home from a three months' visit to Fort

Worth, Texas, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank D. Boyd. Mrs. I. W. Haiey and Mrs. Harvey D. Hayes have returned from a pleasant

the guests of Mrs. M. L. Heavrin. Miss Anna Malone, who is confined to

Mrs. D. B. Tarpy, who has been the guest of Miss Kalie Henley, 511 Twentysixth street, has returned to her home at

Miss Lillian Wepler and James Dalton will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Michael's church on Monday. After a short bridal tour they will

make their home in Oakdale, The Ray Belle Ayres will open their lance season at Schreiber's hall, Twentysixth and Bank streets, on the evening of Tuesday, January 30. The same popular organization will give dances on Feb-

ruary I3 and February 27. Chester entertained those present with

vocal and instrumental solos. The Solola Club, an organization of popular young people, will give a series of dances at Ostrader'a Hall, beginning Tnesday, January 23. Messrs. Andrew Weier, George Rosendahi and Irwin

Wednesday evening and sprained her Knights of America. right wrist. She was leaving a meeting of the Ladies' Anxiliary, A. O. H., when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Otto E. Yent, who has been serecovering rapidly and expects to be able to return home next week. She suffered from a malignant case of typhoid fever, but the careful attention she received at St. Anthony's has aimost completely restored her health.

William J. Chawk, for years book- NO seeper for the Globe Tanning Company, has gone to Memphis to take charge of a wholesale saddlery house there. He will be gone two or three months and may decide to locate there permanently.

Miss Catherine Mayer has returned from Indianapolis, where she was lav ishly entertained and much admired for her charms and lovableness. Several parties and receptions were held in her Mrs. William Buiger, of Portland, has honor. Miss Mayer is one of the handsomest and most popular girls of the younger set in the Weat End.

Miss Hettie Eckles, of 427 Twentysixth atreet, has gone to Gallatin, Tenn., to be the guest of her friend, Mrs. House, of that city. Miss Julia Gosneil, Edward Gorman has returned to his of 425 Twenty-sixth street, a sister of nome in Portland after a protracted visit Mrs. House, has spent the past six weeks at Gallatin. Miss Eckles and Miss Gosnell will return to Louisville next week.

Nicholas A. Holzer, of this city, and Miss Kathryn McHugh, of Marietta, O., will be united in matrimony in the latter city next Wednesday. The bride-to-be has made her home in this city during the past two years and is well and favor-John Burke, of the Grauman-Henchey- ably known. Mr. and Mrs. Holzer will reside at 621 East Broadway, this city.

John Ward and Miss Florence Alvey were united in marriage at the Cathedral McGuire and John Schnell. Both young people have many well wishers who Cumb. Phone 61. ome of her daughter, Mrs. George E. desire to see them enjoy a pleasant journey on the sea of life. They are at home to their friends at 723 Oldham street.

Mrs. William Whitty entertained at her home, at Thirty-aeveuth and Madison streets, on Thursday afternoon. The favors were won by Mrs. Thomas D. Clines, Mrs. John O'Connell and Mrs. Hillerich. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas A. Quinn has returned Mesdames John O'Connell, Thomas D. Clines, John W. Gray, William M. Higgins, Hillerich, Rossinger, Cunningham and Richard Whitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linebecker, of Chicago, are spending their honeymoon at the Galt House. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Savage entertained in honor of the happy young couple at their home, 2716 West Chestnut atreet. Among those present were Mrs. Fred J. Crowley, of Chicago; Messrs. and Mesdames Patrick Savage, Thomas D. Clines, Charles Linebecker and Misses Hattie Higgins and Katie Morgan and Walter Young, the well known com- Thomas Campion. All enjoyed a very ositor, has returned from St. Louis, pleasant evening.

Miss Catherine Heskin and Frederick Ruffra were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Aloysius' church, Pepleasant visit to Mt. Washington, Ky., wee Valley, the Rev. Father Edward W. where she was the guest of friends and Boes officiating, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The bride has been in America only a few years and is a typical Casper Hammer and wife have re- Irish beauty. The greater part of her turned from West Baden Springs, where life in this country was spent at Lakeland, where she made many friends, The groom is a well to do young farmer and is receiving many congratulations on winning such a charming bride.

Miss Irene Hale Maxweli and John H. Shea were quietly married at St. Charles Borromeo church at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Raffo. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrne have re. bride is one of the charming daughters OFFICE HOURS Elizabeth Hospital on Friday last. She turned to their home at Princeton, Ind., of Roila F. Maxwell. Mr. Shea was for had been ill several weeks but her death after a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. several years Secretary of the Board of Public Safety, nut is now holding a responsible position with the Louisville Miss Maggie Grogan, who has been ill & Nashville Railroad Company. Mr. at St. Joseph's Infirmary during the past and Mrs. Shea are at home to their

ANNUAL ELECTION

Of Officers Held by the Holy Name Society Monday Night.

The Holy Name Society, an organization of men belonging to St. Louis Bertrand's congregation, and which has for its object the prevention of cursing, swearing and the use of obscene and profaue language, held its annual election of officers on Monday night. The elec-

tion resulted as follows: Spiritual Director-The Rev. Father

President-Joseph Morthorst. Vice President-Bernard P. J. Kavs-

Recording Secretary-M. J. Garrity.

Financial Secretary-Lawrence Meany. | STALL 2, KENTUCKY MARKET Treasurer-Joseph F. Wagner.

William J. Connelly, the retiring President, would have been re-elected by an overwhelming majority had he not stated positively that he would not accept the office. Father Flood and Mr. Connelly were given rising votes of thanks for their untiring efforts in behalf of the society during the past year. The officers Mr. and Mrs. John Chester held a re- will meet Father Flood in the Dominican ception for a party of friends at their convent on Monday night, when Presinome on Haldeman avenue, Thurs. dent Morthorst will announce his Advisday evening. Misses Abbie and Mabel ory Board. It is probable that some steps will be taken to renew interest in the society.

DECLARES HIMSELF.

Popular Baruey Coll, of Jeffersonville, has formerly announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk of Clark county. Mr. Co.1 has served two terms as County Treasurer and he has friends enough to get Miss Bridget Hanrahan, of 723 West bim anything he wants. He is a mem-St. Catherine street, fell on the stairs at ber of the Ancient Order of Hibernians the Hopkins' Theater building last and Knights of Columbus and Catholic

YOUNG LADIES ELECT.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's church, in Jeffersonville, onsly ill at St. Anthony's Hospital, is held its annual election on Sunday afternoon. The new officers are: Prefect-Miss Julia McCarthy.

Vice President-Miss Anne Connelly. Secretary-Miss Mary Kennedy. Treasurer-Miss Annie Nolan. Librarian-Miss Nell McDonald.

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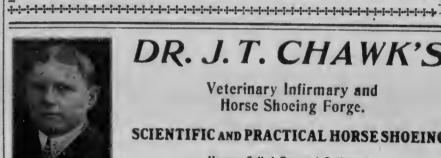
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PROVED FATAL.

Lieut. Dan McAuiiffe Died as the Result of Accidental Shooting.

Lieut, Daniel.J. McAuliffe died at St. Joseph's Infirmary Wednesday evening as the result of an faccident. Last Sud. day he was hiding his revolver in a ++++++++ trunk to keep his small children from playing with it. In some unknown manner the weapon was discharged, the ball entering McAuliffe's abdomen and piercing the intestines. The wounded man was removed to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where everything known to aurgical art was done to save his life, despite the fact that the physicians saw from the first that there was little hope. He lingered in agony until death came to his relief at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. The dead officer was thirty-seven years old and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Bridget [King, and four children, the eldest [not] quite twelve years old. Two brothers, also policemen, Michael and John McAuliffe, and a sister, Mrs. Nicholas Smith, also survive. The deceased was a graduate of St. Xavier's Coilege and had been a member of the police force about twelve years. After his death the body was removed to the family residence, 730 Zane street. The funeral will take place from St. Louis Bertrand's church at 9 o'clock this morning.

TOBACCO,

Instead of Potatoes, May Become the Staple Product of Ireland.

"Tobacco will take the place of potatoes as the staple product of Ireland," is day, Thursday and Saturday. the startling prediction of Prof. George M. Keller, whofarrived in Kentucky this week direct from the Emerald Isle. Prof. Keller is now connected with the tion at the Buckingham Theater all of in making reports, and that the council British Agricultural Department, with was a teacher, in the agricultural department of the Kentucky State College, hut Matiness will be given every day. was employed by the British Government on account of his knowledge of The celebrated New York Symphony

504 W. Jefferson Strest adapted to the culture of tobacco. The matinee. question to he solved, he said, was the kind of tobacco to be grown.

Before returning to Ireland Prof. Keler will visit the tobacco raising districts of the United States and Canada with a

The new officers of the St. Joseph's Orphans' Society were publicly instailed at a meeting held in St. Boniface's school

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Y. M. I.

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ceremonies, The new officers are: President-John Kupper. Vice President-Joseph Hubbnch. Recording Secretary-Frank G. Harp-Financial Secretary-Henry Francke.

Treasurer-Henry Michael.

AMUSEMENTS.

hold the hoards at Masonic Theater next | making the improvements. week. The play is now enjoying its thirteenth season of uninterrupted suc- Trinity Council, attended the meeting cess. Matinees will be given on Tues- and delivered an address that was

next week. In addition to the two origiwill present an olio of exceptional merit. of its members, on the Executive Com-

Orchestra will be the attraction at On Monday he addressed the atudents | Mscauley's Theater Mouday night. of the State College at Lexington on Walter Damrosch will conduct the music of the Immaculate Conception church, the nature of his work in Ireland. Prof. and Miss Zudie Harria, the talented at Lagrange, was held on Tuesday. Keller is enthusiastic on the subject of planist and composer of this city, will be Ticket 1,414 drew the folding bed improving agricultural conditions in the principal soloist. "The Serio-Comic donated by the Rev. Father Patrick Erin'a isle. He told the students that Girl" will be the attraction Thursday, Walsh, of Louisville. Miss Mollie the soil of Ireland was admirably well Friday and Saturday night and Saturday Mackey, 316 L street, Louisville, was Tony Wilson and Heloise, originators

the headliners announced for Hopkins' Louisa Nutter, of Lagrange, Ky., held next week. Besides these Charles Leonview to studying present conditious in the tobacco industry before making a finst tobacco industry before making a finst report to the British Government.

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And Teletcher will appear in a humorous donated by Mrs. Anna Deekert, of Lonisville. Mr. William Huette, of Beards, Ky., won the cooking atove.

Father Boes and the people of his poor parish at Lagrange extend heartfelt thanks to all who in any way helped to iew to studying present conditious in the ard Fletcher will appear in a humorous Russell have a comedy sketch; the Doria Trio will present "A Night in Venice;" Bryant and Saville, old favorites, have a newsketch called "Start Me;" Boyce and Burtank, comedians and vocalists, have hall Sunday afternoon. Several hundred of the members witnessed the impressive of train wreckers at work.

LAID AWAY.

Infant Son of James Dough erty Escapes Turmoli of the World.

Many friends in Louisville will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dougherty, of Muncie, Ind., whose infant son, John Patrick, died on Thursday of iast week and was huried the following day. The infant was hut five daya old, yet it was their first horn. Only parents who have had similar experiences can fully sympathize with Jim Dougherty and his estimable wife. But the death of a haby, after all, should he a consolation to the parents. He will not have to incur the misfortunes that flesh is heir to and every Catholic father and mother knows that their baptized infants await them in heaven. When earthly friends repel, when the whole world seems against you, then is the time that the memory of the habe shiues out as a heacon light, it shows that there is some one to welcome you in heaven, some one not soiled by the corruption of the world, and yet one who has a holy and a natural love for the father and mother who helped to bring about his creation, who caused him to take part in the heavenly choir.

Mra. Dougherty, who prior to her marriage was Miss Catherine Graney, of Louisville, was ill of pneumonia when the bahy was born. At last accounts her condition was somewhat improved, hut Cumb. Phone Main 1913 she is not yet out of danger.

EXAMPLE

Shown by Officers of Mackin Council in Being Prompt at Meetings.

Considering the fact that a joint meeting was held only a week hefore and that its members had been overtaxed with work recently, Mackin Council, Y. M. I., had an unusually large attendance on Tuesday night. President Charles S. Raidy occupied the chair and every officer was in his place. This augurs well for any society, aince the fidelity of the officers is an incentive to the subordinate members to be prompt in their attend-

For the first time in many months no applications were received, but investigating committees reported favorably on two candidates. Alfred E. Bader was reported ili in Denver, Col.; Louis Eschrich sick in New York City; and James Mullarkey sick in Louisville. Leslie Quinkert, who had been on the aick

list several weeks, was reported well. The House Committee recommended that the hall used for dancing he repainted; that a chair railing be installed to protect the plastering on the walls; and that a light he placed on the front porch. The conneil concurred in the recommendations and ordered the improvements made. It is more than probable that the gymnaslum class and the social club will give a joint enter-"In Old Kentucky," a drama of par- tainment in the near future to raise icular interest to Louisville peopie, will funds to defray the expenses incurred in

Grand Director Thomas J. Garvey, of enjoyed by all present. The Federation Committee reported that Mackin Council The Parisian Belles Extravaganza Com- had been complimented at the last meetpany, heralded as the hrightest spoke iu ing of the Jefferson County Federation the hurlesque world, will be the attracheadquarters in Dublin. Formerly he nal musical hurlesques the company appointment of Samuel Robertson, one

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 1 of Seattle is planning to have Douglas Hyde lecture under its auspices. Division 2, of North Walpole, N. H., celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on

Do not let your interest in the proposed Hibernian hall in this city flag. Strike while the iron is hot.

Division 1 of New Albany held a well ttended euchre at Holy Trinity school hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Division 2 met last uight and President con J. Ford appointed good men on the Permanent Home and Hall Committee. Five hundred persons, among them several clergymen, witnessed the installaion of the officers of Division 1 at Buf-

A class of forty candidates received the egrees after the officers had been nstalled by Divison 11 of Utica, N. Y., at the last meeting.

County President McCormick, of Buffalo, has named each of the division Presidents on his committee of arrangements for the St. Patrick's day banquet Divisions 1 and 2 of Nashua, N. H., visited Wilton last Sunday and exemplified the fourth degree ou a cluss of candidates. These Eastern Hibernians

certainly circulate. Members of the order in Erie county, New York, will join with other Catholic societies in Buffalo iu extending a warm welcome to the National Federation of Catholics next June.

Divisions 1 and 4 will meet next Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively. An important feature of each meeting will be the appointment of Committees

on Permauent Home and Hall. The Ladies' Auxiliary is moving in the right direction and should receive more general support and encouragement from he men. Remember that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Much of the success of the concert given at Buffalo by the Irish ladies' choir was due to the earnest efforts of members Opening Week Beginning Sunday, Jan. 21 of the order. The Very Rev. Monsigner Lanigan addressed the County Board on the subject and by that means secured the co-operation of members.

The Hibernians at Auburn, N. Y., will Chas. Leonard Fletcher in 'at the telephone;"
Amros Sisters, singers, jugglers, trapeze artists;
Bruno and Russell, musical couledy stars; Doria
Titio presenting "A Night in Venice;" Bryant &
Saville, musical minstrels in "start me;" Boyce
and Burbank, comedians and vocalists; The
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Wreckers." hold their St. Patrick's day banquet on the night of March 16. As the seventeenth falls on Saturday and the banquet would doubtless extend past the midnight hour, it was deemed advisable to hold the festivities twenty-four hours BUCKINGHAM

Divisions 1 and 2 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Seattle held a joint initiation at their last meeting. The drill team of Division 1, which consists of twelve members, went through several pretty figures. Each organization has sixty members, although the first anxilary was only organized last March.

Dr. Thomas A. McCarthy, State President of the order in New Hampshire, has made his annual report, showing that the membership has increased 180 during the past nine months. There are now 1,812 members in that State. Kentucky is larger, has more sons and daughters of Erin and nearly 1,000 less Hibernians.

Every member of the order should read National President Dolan's new year greeting at least three times. The oftener and after being prepared for burial were you read it the better it seems. When taken to the home of his father, Thomas you have allowed its meaning to sink Lawler, 2806 Garfield avenue. The into your mind, hand the letter to some deceased was twenty-three years old and Irish Catholic friend who is not a Hiber- is survived by his parents and the folnian. That is the way to build up your lowing brothers and sisters: Thomas, Jr.,

INSTANT DEATH.

Fate of John Lawler on His First Trip as a Road

A train shead of the one on which Law-ler was firing broke in two and the cars, running down hill, collided with the other train. Lawler was caught beneath

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

W. P. Burke, of Tipperary, has secured a patent on dashboards and platforms for motor cars.

John Byrne, seventy years old and prominent in his vicinity, died recently at his home, near Clonmel. Redmond Barry, a prominent Catholic

attorney of Dublin, has been appointed Solicitor General for Ireland. Mrs. Mary Kelly, who is said to have been the oldest resident of County Wex-

ford, is dead at the age of 100 years. Sister Rose Crowley died recently at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, a Cappoquin. She had been a member of the order twenty-five years.

The Belfast corporation and the Belfast Harbor Board have arrived at an agreement for the establishment of a train system on the Queeu's road.

"The Irish Theological Quarterly" is the title of a new Catholic periodical published in Dublin. It has five editors, each a member of the faculty of Maynooth College.

Expert mineralogists, it is claimed, nave discovered a valuable vein of copper near Coolawn, County Tipperary. Mining operations on the land are expected to begin soon.

The County Dublin Farmers' Association have protested against hunting clubs using foreign hay, oats and straw. The same body has protested against the Royal Dublin Society for using German

Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, has contributed \$50 to the Irish Parliametary fund. In a letter accompanying the subscription he asserted his belief that the future of Ireland for a lifetime depends on the general elections now in progress. Miss Kathleeu O'Conuell, of Darry-

ione Abbey, great-granddanghter of the great Liberator, who is a probationary nurse in Richmond Hospital, Dublin, has just won a gold medal for the highest aggregate of marks in three competitive examinations in anatomy, physiology and hygiene, against a number of competitors from three hospitals.

The Orangemen received a rather rude shock lately. King Edward has found it necessary to let it be known at the central offices of both the Unionist and Liberal parties that all election literature containg any reference to him or displaying the royal arms as a means of identifying him with either party must be stopped. Such an unheard-of order goes to the very length of depriving the Orangemen of their entire political stock in trade at a single blow.

The bishops of Ireland are again en-WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, JAN, 21 deavoring to check the outflow of emi grants that is threatening to depopulate their congtry. The Primate of all Ire-Belles land, His Eminence Cardinal Logue, has issued an address which is ordered to be read in every church in Ireland, appealing to the people to stay at home, and A guaranteed attraction with two big pointing out the perils that beset immimusical burlesques full of life, action and comedy. The Mound City Quar-tette, America's leading singers. grants in the overcrowded tenement disricts of the big cities of the United States.. We hope that in a year or two an Irish Parliament will be established the wreck and was instantly killed. Six and that it may devise means to aid the persons were more or less seriously young Irish boys and girls to make a living in their own land.

THORNTON'S GREAT CHANCE. Michael Thornton, one of the most

favorably known young Democrats in New Albany, is being pushed forward as the nominee of his party for State Senator and William Lawler and Misses Mayme from Floyd and Harrison counties, Ind. The chances are very much in favor of Margaret and Katie Lawler. He had fired a switch engine in the yard for Mr. Thernton's nomination and election. more than a year and was making his He is a member of the Ancient Order of first run when death overtook him. The Hibernians and has many frieuds in funeral took place from St. Cecilia's

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